





# NEW BOOK ON CHINA CLAIMS U.S. spurned Mao's bid for 1949 contact

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book on China says Mao Tse-tung tried to open communications with the U.S. in 1949, a move that might have altered the currents of Asian history, Washington rejected the idea.

## Conservative MP warns Israel exports to be hit when Britain enters Mart

LONDON. — Israel's exports to Britain, particularly citrus, are likely to be sharply reduced as a result of British entry to the Common Market. Yet Israel doesn't appear to have really accepted this fact, according to Sir Henry Goldsmid, chairman of the Anglo-Israel Bank and outgoing chairman of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce.



Sir Henry Goldsmid

"I am concerned that Israel has not really accepted the implications which for citrus are very clear. In future, sales will have to concentrate on more sophisticated products, rather than bulk lines like oranges," the merchant banker and billion broker continued. This is because provisions in the B.R.C. will expose citrus to a severe tariff discrimination which is liable to increase, Sir Henry believes.

particularly since they have improved the quality of their products in the face of Israeli competition. Apart from changing over to a more diversified and sophisticated range of products, Israel should also seek to improve her economic position within the enlarged community through political moves. The Israel negotiators should seek either a vast improvement in the terms of the existing trade agreement, or better still, seek associate membership, he believes.

# U.S. acts tough to hijackers

By JOYCE EGGINTON

THE U.S. has begun to practice a much tougher policy towards aerial hijackings, now taking place at the rate of almost one a week. Authorities no longer discourage shoot-outs in the sky; they insist upon a thorough search of passengers before they board planes; and they are urging changes in the design of several planes so that a hijacker can no longer parachute from the rear door during flight.

U.S. courts are also handing out sterner sentences to hijackers; last week, in Utah, a 29-year-old man who commandeered a plane, demanded \$500,000 and then baled out, was sent to prison for 45 years.

As a result, one of last week's hijackers (who was later caught) demanded that the plane should be flown by a new pilot wearing nothing but a bathing suit. The Federal Aviation Agency recently stated that it had no objections to American pilots concealing guns in their uniforms, provided they knew how to use them.

Airlines are torn between the demands of pilots for stronger safety measures and the knowledge that the more they satisfy the demands of hijackers, the more hijacking will be attempted.

Until recently passenger safety was regarded as so paramount that airline staff were instructed to satisfy a hijacker's demands without question — fly him where he wanted, give him the ransom he demanded, even help him to bale out.

As recently as the San Francisco hijacking of July 5, a woman passenger told when she realized the plane had been hijacked, her first reaction was not one of fear. "I thought, their demands will be met and we shall be released. Better a hijacking than a malfunctioning engine." A few hours later she was to witness a man across the aisle from her, who was trying to look uninvolved by staring out of the window, fatally shot by a bullet which went through the back of his seat and through his chest.

This single incident created the worst publicity that any American airline has had in years. Passengers are also aggravated by the more intensive searches which have been taking place at airports during the past week, as the result of an emergency order from the Federal Government. This has created long queues and delays for short-distance flights — such as those between New York and Washington. However, since the tickets are not issued to "commuter" passengers until they are aboard the plane, the flights are very vulnerable to hijackers.

**Began with Castro**  
Aerial hijacking is a phenomenon which began in the U.S. about 10 years ago, usually with pro-Castro Cubans diverting planes to Havana at gunpoint. It took a new turn last year when it began to be used less as a means of getting somewhere than as a fast way of making money. The new pattern is for hijackers to demand a large sum in cash (usually around \$500,000) plus a parachute and a map for bailing out. The Boeing 727 has become a favourite target of parachuting hijackers because of its easy rear ramp exit. TWA last week sealed off these exits in its 727s.

Most of the recent American hijackers have been men in their late twenties, often with a background of military service, usually penniless and jobless. A Dallas psychiatrist, David G. Hubard, who has interviewed more than 40 hijackers, believes that most of them are paranoid schizophrenics, loners from childhood, who have often dreams of flying unaided.

Dr. Hubard observes that the day these men most often pick for hijacking is a Friday, probably because they see a lonely weekend coming up and cannot face it. None of the U.S. airlines would comment whether there has been a decrease in Friday bookings on Boeing 727s. (Ofas)

# Soviet diversion likely after Cairo setback

By GABRIEL SHEFFER and DANIEL OKER

LAST week's development in Egypt raises two key questions: what was the actual effect of the Soviet military presence and its curb on the Egyptian army, and what are the possible reactions of the Soviet Union?

With regard to the first question, one of the authors of this article has been maintaining for the past year that the presence of Russian officers and experts in the Egyptian army has actually reduced its combat value.

Clausewitz' dictum — adopted by Mao — that "in war, the element of morale outweighs the material by a factor of three to one," is undoubtedly true. And it is this very element of morale that was undermined by the Soviet presence, because the demands and conduct of the Russian "instructors" destroyed — or at least damaged — the already impaired self-confidence of the Egyptian officer corps.

**Inferiority complex**  
No army can be prepared for war by increasing its officers' feelings of insecurity, failure and inferiority. The Egyptian army is probably capable of fighting a set-piece, defensive war from bunkers, trenches and gun emplacements; but the attempt to force the soldiers and officers of what is largely a primitive army to think and fight with the flexibility, initiative and audacity demanded by modern mobile warfare was bound to end in failure.

Indeed, being unable to master high-speed warfare, the Egyptian army even lost a great part of its former defensive capacity. There can be little doubt that the Egyptian Command came to realize these unpleasant facts. The faint was, of course, largely that of the Egyptians (which they are even less able to admit), since they



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Brezhnev himself, and this is one of the main indicators of change in Soviet policy that should be watched for closely in Israel. But it seems more probable that they will stage an impressive diversion to save their collective face.

Could this lead to a Vietnam in reverse, that is to say, to greatly increased Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean, plus further and massive "aid" to Syria and Iraq? Such naval activity could become very dangerous for peace in general. It would be the second most significant pointer to Soviet policy trends.

Finally, the fact that Egypt has gained greater room for manoeuvre could lead to a resumption of fighting along the Suez front, or to a frantic search for unconventional, even "crazy," strategies in Egypt. Nor should it be forgotten that a disengagement of Soviet forces from direct confrontation with Israel (and therefore with the U.S.) could lead to increased Russian support for an Egyptian-Israeli clash, since the Russians themselves would no longer be directly involved.

On the other hand, an increased involvement of super-powers in the making (Japan, China or Europe) might push the Soviet Union into a discreet rapprochement with Israel, and probably with the U.S., regarding the Middle East.

## 'We no longer need Russians'

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
BONN. — Egypt's Charge d'Affaires in Bonn, Mahmoud El-Dessouky, said here yesterday that Cairo no longer needs Russian advisers.

In an interview with the economic journal "Handelsblatt," the diplomat also confirmed that Egyptian military men had long been dis-

satisfied with their Russian allies, the newspaper said.  
"Handelsblatt" said El-Dessouky complained about disagreements with the Russians over quality and delivery dates for military equipment, mainly for anti-aircraft batteries and Mig 21 and Mig 23 fighter planes.  
The Russians were also said to have posed conditions for using weapons, and to have instituted detailed controls such as withholding spare parts as they saw fit.

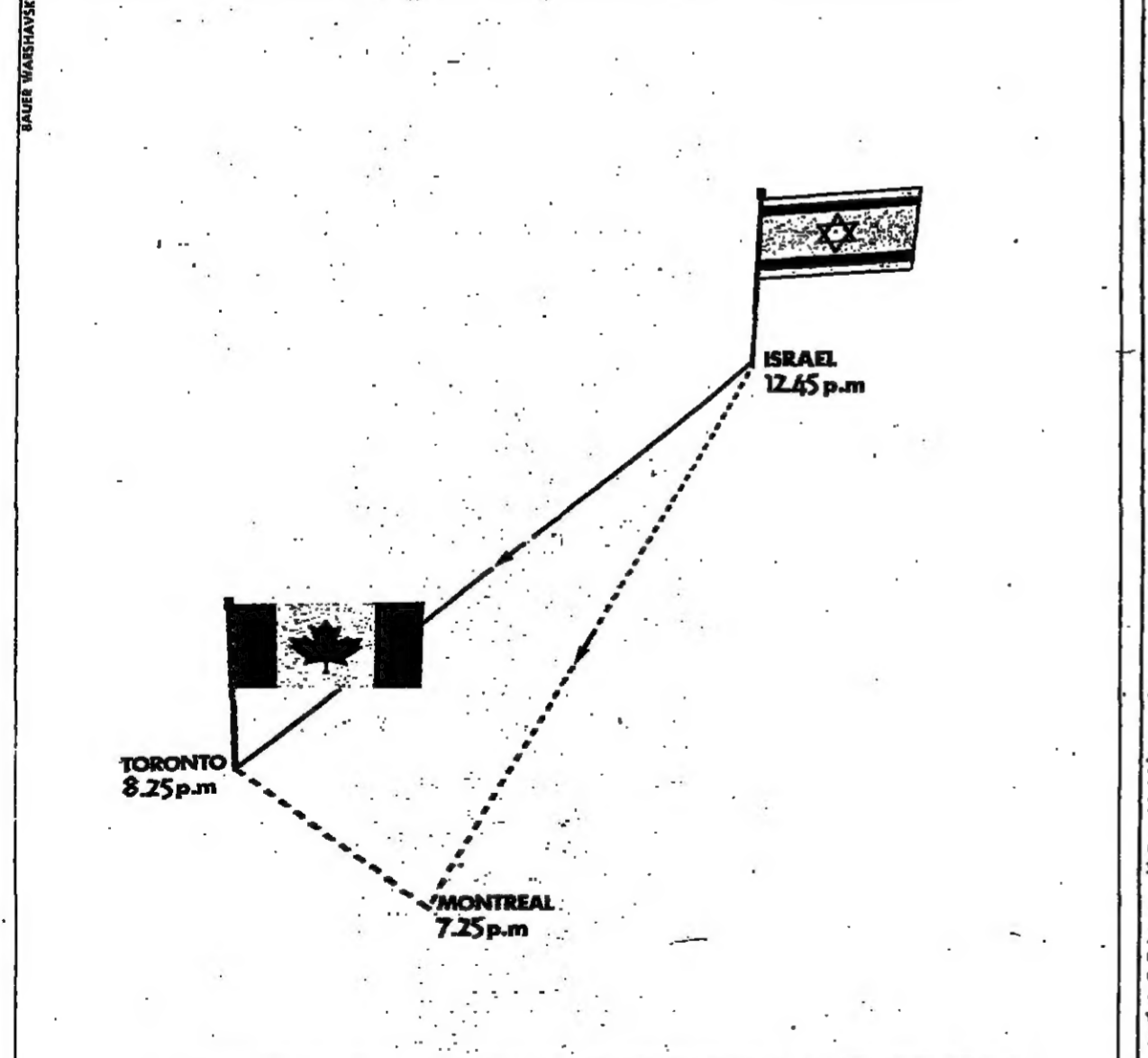
## Heykal: Use oil to pressure U.S.

CAIRO (UPI) — EGYPT must prepare itself to take a calculated risk to end the stalemate in the Middle East, Mohammed Hassanein Heykal wrote on Friday in "Al-Ahram."

Mr. Heykal proposed a four-point plan to break the deadlock with Israel and urged the use of Arab oil to assert pressure on the U.S. He proposed that Egypt should spearhead a reply to the Israeli challenge; a strong Arab base should be built up; Arab-Soviet friendship should be maintained, despite the ouster of Soviet military advisers; and pressure should be exerted on the U.S.

Predicting a world fuel power crisis, he said American oil needs will triple by 1980, and "this gives us a new vision, to use Arab oil as weapons of pressure."

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THE HAGUE (Reuter). — Queen Juliana yesterday asked outgoing Prime Minister Barend Biesheuvel to form a new cabinet, the government information service said.  
The Dutch Government resigned on Thursday after the final collapse of Holland's five-party coalition. The government crisis was provoked by the resignation of two Democratic Socialist party ministers. Mr. Biesheuvel could still call on the remaining four parties to make up a cabinet.  
He has previously stated willingness to stay in office to see through the 1973 budget proposals and prepare for advanced general elections, probably early next year. The main opposition parties — Labour, the Democratic Party and the Radical Political Party — have called for elections as early as November.

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# Summer camps and peace

By Emie Meyer  
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Gaza Strip campers at the Ashkelon day camp run by the Ministry of Social Welfare do exhibition gymnastics when the Director-General visited them last week.

GAZA — Gaza Strip girls are leaving home — if only for a week — to spend a day camp at the Ashkelon front and returning in the afternoon to spend the night under their parents' roof.

"This is part of a social revolution," Dr. Moshe Kurtz, Director-General of the Social Welfare Ministry, told *The Post* on a visit to a camp last week. The Ministry started the summer camp programme for Gaza Strip children with 100 youngsters four years ago. It now covers 10,000 youngsters and in addition to the Ashkelon camp there are overnight camps for boys at Ashdod and Yotvata, and for girls at Ashdod and Rafah. About 2,400 youngsters from refugee camps are included in the programme.

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By Brenda W. Botzoll  
U.P.I. Fashion Reporter

ROME — WINTER 1972 is rapidly shaping up as the season of the sweater. The one theme running more steadily than any other through the Italian autumn-winter high fashion shows has been the sweater. And it is a far cry from the classic pullover and cardigan in smooth knit, or even the shrink of last season.

## Paris predictions

By Peggy Massin  
Rester Fashion Reporter

PARIS — DRAB hues of winter will make way for vivid colour in the Paris autumn and winter fashion collections opening tomorrow.

Other top designers will concentrate on fruit and flower ranges, playing up such vibrant hues as yellow, apricot, persimmon, orange and geranium red. An explosion of flora prints will also help to brighten winter.

There will be fewer trousers. They will be generally replaced by a come back of the country suit, often featured in reversible fabrics or heavy tweeds. The short jacket will take priority over hip and wrist length styles.

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A member of the Ministry staff said that one has only to recall the sullen and silent emity to Israelis displayed by Gaza Strip youngsters only a year or two ago, to appreciate the progress towards normal relations represented by these summer camp experiences.

It must also be kept in mind that Gaza Strip children are often sent to work when school is out, he said.

Dr. Kurtz praised the devoted work of Mr. Borno and his staff in implementing the programme. "The special courses given by the Ministry to Arab social workers in Netanya some years ago are certainly bearing fruit," he said. "When the first pilot project was undertaken four years ago, I used to lay awake at night, worrying about its success," he said, "but now something real in the direction of peace is happening," he added.

## University-trained community centre workers

JERUSALEM: TEL AVIV — MORE than IL1,750,000 will be spent by the American Joint Distribution Committee (J.D.C.) and the Hebrew University for an extensive programme to train top echelon personnel for community centres throughout Israel.

The programme is urgently needed, Mr. Trobe pointed out, in view of the growing social problems in the cities, especially among the disadvantaged groups. Under the Joseph J. Schwartz programme the J.D.C. and the Hebrew University will each contribute some IL125,000 annually for a period of five years to train the personnel. The J.D.C. will spend another IL450,000 during a period of three years to provide field work training for the graduating students and for a special research project into Israeli ethnic groups.

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British chief planner 'Sour grapes,' Kollek says about objections

By ABRAHAM BARENBOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter Mayor Teddy Kollek has dismissed as "sour grapes" the criticism of City Councilor Meir...

powerful aide, gave up the planning portfolio on the Municipal Council as well as his responsibilities for East Jerusalem affairs...



Shoshi Mazor, who is representing Israel for the 1972 Miss Young International beauty contest, shakes hands with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka during visit to his official residence in Tokyo...

Gov't research units 'weak link' in science

Beer sheva, the emphasis is on engineering science, not practical engineering. This is not true in three research areas - agriculture, water-resource utilization, and defence...

University professors ought to deal not just with science and engineering, but also with mundane topics like production and marketing...

When attempting to upgrade technology in the Ministries, the Government still appoints "Chief Scientists" the report notes, instead of engineers or industrialists...

The survey adds: "It is important that the status and rewards of a researcher be defined by the quality of the work he does, and not by the academic, hierarchical pecking order..."

University professors should have incentives to spend their sabbaticals in Israel's industry. And industry representatives should be appointed general lecturers and associate professors in universities...

Laviv suspended by Journalists Ass'n

JERUSALEM POST STAFF TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Journalists Association's executive decided on Friday to suspend reporter Yigal Laviv, and recommended to the Israel Journalists Association that it revoke his membership...

The acquittal verdict was accompanied by an unusual statement by Judge Benjamin Cohen, who said he believed Mr. Laviv was guilty, and the evidence pointed to such a conclusion...

Mr. Laviv's suspension, however, came not because of this trial, but as a result of the recommendations of a special committee on professional ethics, which studied Laviv's actions in connection with the "Lansky documents"...

The executive committee, in deciding to suspend Mr. Laviv, emphasized that it was not relating the suspension to the statement by Judge Cohen in regard to the burglary accusations, but pointed out that the committee identified itself with what the judge termed "Laviv's descent to the level of Income Tax informer and betrayal of the journalistic profession..."

The Journalists Association's special committee heard Mr. Laviv on this affair, as well as attorney Haim Basok, and journalist Shaul Schiff of "Hatzofeh"...

Arab police chief for Nazareth

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER NAZARETH. — Pakad Jaber Jabarin has been appointed the chief of the Nazareth police...

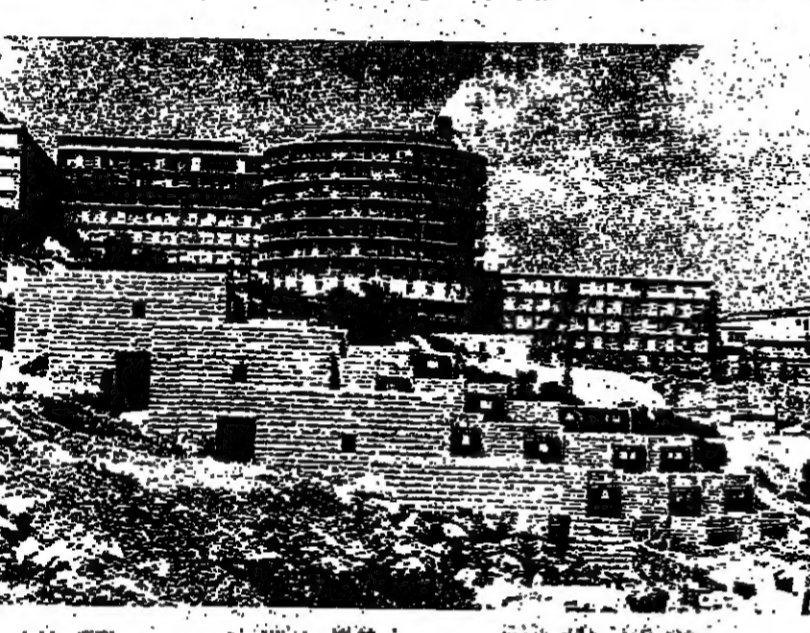
Chief Inspector Jabarin, 39, was born in Umm el Fahm and joined the force 20 years ago. He was promoted to officer's rank five years ago and posted to the Jenin station.

Nitzav Aharon Sela on Friday lauded Mr. Jabarin's work and his qualifications. He pointed out that when Mr. Jabarin took up his post in Jenin, he was regarded with distrust as an officer serving the "enemy"...

Jerusalem Committee to meet next year

The Jerusalem Committee, the panel of internationally known authorities organized by Mayor Teddy Kollek to advise on Jerusalem's development, will hold its third meeting in June, 1973.

Doctors' residences at Hadassah



Rymland Hadassah buildings are doctors' residences, with the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in the background.

Special to The Jerusalem Post Many American doctors who volunteered to come to Jerusalem for a year or more to help the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre to establish new specialties...

The first occupant of one of the Rymland Doctors' Residences will be Professor Charles Kleeman, former head of the Department of Internal Medicine at UCLA...

U.K. envoy in Finland to serve here

LONDON. — British Envoy Sir William B. J. Ledwith is to replace Mr. John Barnes, who returns to London next month.

Two boys, 16, remanded as murder suspects

TEL AVIV. — Two 16-year-old boys charged with murdering a woman in the Bat Yam ma'bara in order to rob her shack were on Friday ordered held until the end of the legal proceedings against them.

The two boys, from Bat Yam and Aruna, are charged with having planned the murder of 50-year-old Sara's husband in order to get at the money hoarded by her common-law husband...

Iraqi Jewish tycoon scorns profit of £3m.

LONDON (AP). — An Iraqi born Jewish tycoon who made a fortune selling clothes to Britain's expectant mothers has brushed aside £3m. he picked up in a few hours after his company's shares went on public sale on Tuesday for the first time.

The 46-year-old Selim Zilkha, amiable chief of the Mothercare chain of stores said: "I am concerned with running a business for the mother-to-be and her baby, not how much more my shares are worth on the Stock Exchange."

Spiegler off to Scotland

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — Mordchai Spiegler, captain of the national team and Netanya Maccabi, flew to London on Friday amid speculation that he would join a Scottish First Division football club.

The ruling of the English Football League that Spiegler would not be allowed to play in the English League appears final. But he decided to fly to London following a telephone call from Ron Greenwood...

It is understood that Greenwood proposed to Spiegler that he recommend him to a Scottish club. From London it is reported that the top two Scottish clubs, Celtic and Rangers of Glasgow, would not be likely to offer terms to Spiegler but one or two other Scottish First Division clubs would be interested in signing him on.

Crime not organized, says new Police I-G

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER HAIFA. — The new Inspector-General of Police, Aharon Sela, reaffirmed that in the view of the police no Mafia-type crime organization exists in Israel. There was organized crime in the sense that groups came together to commit crimes...

result of widening gaps in the standards of living. Mr. Sela said that in judging the performance of the police, the public should consider the multiplicity of its urgent duties. He cited the problem of Arab sabotage acts which we have brought under control...

Sex boutique fire suspects deny charges

TEL AVIV. — The trial of two Jerusalem yeshiva students charged with the June 20 fire bombing of the Tel Aviv Eros sex boutique was put off on Friday after the two, Shmuel Weiss and Yisrael Brant, denied the charges before a three-judge District Court panel...

Judges Yitzhak Eshel, Haim Erlich and Aharon Olesker postponed indefinitely the hearing of further evidence. Prosecutor Yaakov Bashan charged Weiss and Brant with arson, breaking and entering, seeking to cause grievous bodily harm and forcibly resisting arrest in connection with the petrol-bomb attack, which caused IL6,000 worth of damage to the Rehov Hahashmoneim sex showroom.

Cycling on to Olympics

By PHILIP GILLON Jerusalem Post Reporter Billy Saayman, a South African round-the-world cyclist, is passing through Israel on his way to London, from where he will cycle on to Holland and thence to Munich for the Olympic Games.

Over the last 20 years, Billy has cycled over a million kilometers. His most arduous bicycle trip was from London to Cape Town: two companions dropped by the wayside in Uganda, but he made it all the way. When he returned to London, he was rewarded for his grit by receiving an invitation to have tea in company with General Smuts, with the Queen.



BILLY SAAYMAN (ISRAELI)

Haifa professor to Bangkok institute

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER HAIFA. — Professor Ben-Zion Kingori of the Faculty of Civil Engineering of the Technion has been appointed to teach for two years at the Asian Institute of Technology in Bangkok, beginning next month.

He is the first Israeli to join the faculty of A.I.T., a regional institute open to graduate students from all Asian countries. Professor Kingori will occupy a chair recently endowed by the Israel Government. Most of the professorships at the institute have been established by Asian nations which benefit from the institute's educational and research work.

Professor Kingori, 64, a hydro-technology engineer since 1946, will teach hydro-technical planning, rivers, irrigation, drainage and hydraulic design to graduates working towards masters and doctors degrees.

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CORRECTION! Your Ye'aleh

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(Continued from page one) wants. To get them from the West would mean giving French or British sources access to intelligence on the operation of Soviet weaponry. Sadat is not yet ready, and may never be, to burn his Soviet bridges to such an extent.

ments for delivery of Phantom jets and other military equipment which continue into 1973, and while any change to such deliveries is unexpected in an election year, the departure of Soviet military personnel even in limited numbers weakens Israel's case for sophisticated weaponry in the long run. "If you want my candid assessment the Israelis have been less interested in getting the Soviets out than in getting the Americans into the Middle East," said one analyst. While Israel's case for weapons purchase may have been weakened here, diplomatic arguments have been vindicated. Determined patience, combined with strength, may yet persuade Egypt to accept political solutions.

BETTERBALL GOLF

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Stableford competition was won by Eli Eiting and Barry Mendel, both of Savyon, with 47 points. Runners-up were Stanley Jones of Neve Magen and Zvi Osrin of Tel Aviv with 44 points.

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